

Giants Humble Dodgers in Two Games—Yankees Also Celebrate by Winning Twice

Southpaw Strategy Is Futile Against Bats of McGraws

Long George Kelly Rejoins "Home Run League" by Hitting for Circuit Twice in Morning Game; 35,000 Flatbushers See Double Defeat

One of Wilbert Robinson's pet schemes was twice smashed to smithereens by John McGraw's Giants in the morning and afternoon tilts at Ebbets Field yesterday. Your Uncle Robbie, recalling the early season success of his portside against New York, decided to "southpaw the Giants to death." The Giants refused to die, however, despite the unbearable heat and everything, but instead did a little killing on their own account. In other words, they handed the Dodgers a double setback by scores of 8 to 1 and 7 to 4. It was the New Yorkers' fourth straight victory.

Kelly Back in Race After Long Respite

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Morton Is Hero Of Cleveland's 2-Ply Triumph

White Sox Stopped Twice as Chicago Plays Havoc With the Indian Pitchers

CLEVELAND, July 4.—Cleveland won both games from Chicago to-day, 6 to 4 in the morning and 11 to 10 in the afternoon. Morton, one of Cleveland's second string pitchers, is credited with both victories, as he stopped the White Sox on both occasions when called upon for relief work. Chicago knocked Bagby and Caldwell from the box in the second inning of the afternoon game and took a lead of nine runs. Cleveland then knocked Kerr and Weineke from the box and won from Wilkinson. The scores:

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Plan Surprise In Base Ball Scandal Trial

Attorneys for State Call 40 New Witnesses for Case Which Opens To-day

CHICAGO, July 4.—The state has prepared a list of forty new witnesses to be sprung as a surprise on the defense at the baseball scandal trial before Judge Hugo Friend, in the Criminal Court, to-morrow morning. One of the forty will be Ring Lardner, the humorist.

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Baker's Pair of Home Runs Miss Beibrey Helps to Set Relay Record

Former Slugging King Steals Thunder of Babe Ruth; Shawkey and Mays Take Measure of Athletics in Torrid Holiday Twin Bill at the Polo Grounds

The Yankees celebrated the "Fourth" by taking two games from the Athletics, of Philadelphia. Some twenty-five thousand fans, with fans, ice cream cones and other costly cooling beverages of the day and age, convened at the Polo Grounds and saw the double slaughter of Connie Mack's Meanderers.

The score of the first game was 6 to 4 and of the second, 14 to 4. The first clash was a ball game; the second exhibition was something else, for the lively ball got busy toward nightfall and hits and runs came in flocks.

The first contest of the humid afternoon afforded enough thrills and chills to keep the perspirers interested. In the first place an umpire by the name of Chill was officiating at the home plate. And, strange to relate, the heated fans took exceptions to more than one of the "chilly" decisions that came from the arbiter. But the real test was that the Yankees showed through to victory despite it all, with Bob Shawkey at the helm.

Baker in Old Form

The shades of the past came to haunt and shaden the Athletics. J. Frank R. Baker, the home run king, forgot his cabbage at Trapper, and in honor of the day and acted like the "Bake" of old. Two home runs did the former master of the art produce in this first game, and by a strange freak of fate it was Babe Ruth who was on base each time when J. Franklin became reminiscent of his home runs.

Both batters that Baker treated so severely found a resting place in the lower tier of the right field stands. The first rejuvenated crash had its being in the first inning with two men out and Babe Ruth resting in the very result of a high fly which eluded the grasp of Dykes.

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